TO-DAY'S PRINCETON-PENNSYL-VANIA GAME. Views from Either Side as to Which Team Will Win-The Tigers Are Favorites in the Betting Has Bartmouth a Profes-sional on Her Team - Notes and Gossip.

PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 9,-Outside of the immediate Pennsylvania following, the belief is general that Princeton is certain of a victory in the football game to-morrow at Trenton. Every one concedes that the contest will be for blood and probably more flercely waged than ever before. With the Tigers' record of last year before them, and the great reputation of that crack rush line, non-partisan critics fall to see how Pennsylvania can be victorious. The scare about the home team being overtrained was Philadelphia. For a fact, the men are in good the players are in the very pink of condition. He also predicts a victory for the eleven, a very significant fact, when it is noted that last sea son he made no pretence of concealing his doubts as to the result.

Nothing more opposite could be imagined than the relative feelings of the Pennsylvania team and the undergraduates this year and last. Last year saw the students certain of a conquest over the Tigers, while the eleven felt doubtful over the results. Now, a great portion of the under graduate body only strongly hopes for a victory, while to a man the Quaker footballers feel certain of winning. It is also a fact worthy of note that beginning with Director John C. Bell and running through the entire alumni and underraduate section directly in touch with football, Quakers will mark to-day as a red-letter one in he football caller

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Beginning with the first bet at 5 to 4 and also rarely at even, the odds offered by Princeton have steadily grown greater, until now money to almost any amount can be obtained at 2 to 1. have steadily grown greater, until now money to almost any amount can be obtained at 2 to 1. Yesterday two Princeton students, provided with a gigantic roil of bills, swooped down on College Hall, out in west Philadelphia. They carried about all the spare cash possessed by the thousand or more undergraduates at Princeton, and for an hour or more were busy placing bets at 2 to 1 on the result. They found plenty of takers, mostly for small amounts. There will be some beavy wagering to-morrow when the "val followings get together, for the Pennsylvania men will be more confident when they hear the news that the eleven is in fine fettle. The secret as to where the Pennsylvania team has been doing signal practice the last few days was divulged yesterday. The squad was at the Delaware Water Gap, the mountain air being supposed to be beneficial. The work there has been very light, and the players are all as skittish as young coits. Dr. Newton, who is with the squad, telegraphed last evening to John C. Bell: "The team is in fine shape."

Capt. Knipe and his men will leave early tomorrow morning for Trenton, not more than an hour's run. After the team's arrival there the men will be compelled to keep their rooms until it is time to start for the Fair Grounds. The game will be called sharply at 2 5 clock.

Conditions will have a great deal to do with the result of the game. Both sides seem to believe that wet weather favors the opposing side. Without a doubt Pennsylvania wants clear weather, so that the star backs, Osgood, Knipe, and Gelbert, can have an opportunity for some end skirting play. Coach Woodruff has a new system of interference, for which all the good points of the very much praised "Woodruff interference" of iast year are claimed, as well as several additional advantages. Pennsylvania will use it almost exclusively against the Tigers this afterpoon.

Princeton Students Are Sure that Their Team Will Beat Old Penn.

PRINCETON, Nov. 9 .- The kind of work that the Princeton Tigers are reported to have been doing so quietly behind their closed gates this week gives confidence in their ability to win a handsome victory against Pennsylvania to-merrow. The interest in the event to-day among the undergraduates has been intense. This town will be a deserted place to-morrow. An unequally large supply of tickets were placed

on sale here, and they are nearly all gone to-

Betting men, who failed to get their placed at odds of 5 to 3, are now offering night. Betting men, who failed to get their money piaced at odds of 5 to 3, are now offering at 2 to 1 on Princeton.

The players had a good rest to-day. They did pothing except to rehearse their signals, so as to be sure they were ready for the big fight. To-night the men are feeling well, and there is every indication that most of them can play the game tilgough. The substitutes are unusually strong, as Princeton's second eleven this year have shown better than for several years. The forwards are in the best condition physically, and as they are Princeton's tower of strength. Pennsylvania is not likely, so the students think, to make great gains through them.

The men were at the club house this evening, returning at 10 o'clock. They will rise at 7 o'clock to-morrow morning and breakfast at the club house. The morning will be spent in light diversions, and after a lunch they will leave at 12:13 o'clock for Trenton.

TROUBLE AREAD FOR DARTMOUTH. It Is Said that One of Her Football Players

Boston, Nov. 9.-The story which reached the Amberst football authorities against Dartmouth's big centre rush, Caverly, on the ground of professionalism and playing under an assumed name, has created considerable discussion out at Harvard College, where C. C. Horne's reputation as a freshman centre rush has not been forgotten. Charles Caverly Horne came to Cambridge in the fall of 1887, and registered as a special student with the class of '91. He was probably the biggest man, physically, in the freshman class of that year, with the possible exception of Finlay. He came to Harvard direct from Exeter, whence he brought a first-class football reputation. He was at once put at centre on the freshmen eleven, and it took very little practice for him to demonstrate that he was easily the strongest player on the team Horne kept up his work with the freshmen in such good style that he was very seriously considered for a place on the 'varsity. But aften a short period of practice with the big team he was quietly dropped from the eleven, although the college at large did not at the time suspect

short period of practice with the big team he was quietly dropped from the eleven, although the college at large did not at the time suspect why.

In fact from that time Horne drifted quietly out of all seris of athletics and the general impression about the university was that he was unwilling to train. Some one had informed the football authorities that Horne had helped support himself while in Exeter by giving sparring lessons to hie fellow students, and possibly to persons outside of the school. Whether these charges came as a protest from Princeton or Yale, or Feesame known through some fellow schoolman of Horne's at Exeter is not known. It is certain that they did not affect Horne's athletic standing until after the Yale. Harvard freshmen game, for Horne played in that game and did great work for the crimson.

After his sparring match with F. Dana of the law school at the midwinter meeting, the charges of professionalism were brought up again, and it is remembered that that event marked his last appearance as an athlete in Harvard College. Horne did not return to college the next fall, if, indeed, he stayed out the year of 1887-88.

The fact that Horne is playing at Dartmouth under an assumed name, as is reported, is, however, not strictly true. Just before he left Harvard College Horne announced to his acquaint-sances that he had adopted the name of an uncle whose name was Caverly. This, he said, was done on account of some legal tecnnicality, or in obedience to some wish of his uncle, who had either made him his heir or was about to saist him materially in a financial way.

Since that time Horne has been known by his new name, and, so far as known, there is not the least reason to suppose that the proceedings were not entirely legal and proper.

Members of the Harvard "of freshman eleven and other college men who have seen Dartmouth leavent in the year 1837-85 under the name of Horne. When Dartmouth played Harvard at Cambridge last mean to suppose that the proceedings were not entirely legal and proper.

The Vale-Princeton Came.

Messra. Adec. Cuylor, and Van Duzer, the U. A. C.'s committee, will meet Managers Cable and Munn on Monday to complete arrangements for the sale of tickets and the management of for the sale of the circum and the management of the Vale-Princeton game. Mr. Adee said yearerday that Cable and Munn would manage the details, and the above mentioned committee would merely act as advisors. The contract for the rental of Manhattan Field has been approved and will be signed Monday. Builder Hamilton will also receive instructions to put up the fence around the field as last year.

WILLIAMS IS IN POOR SHAPE. A Discouraging Outlook for Her Football

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., Nov. 9 .- Williams's football men feel rather discouraged at the turn of affairs during the past week. Their defeat by Dartmouth was no surprise, but the consequence was an unlooked for result. The toam suffers an irreparable loss in Capt. Townshend, who was the life of the team at left tackle, where he has played such a brilliant game all the season, while his work in the Dartmouth game was the feature of the contest. No better man could have been elected captain

Dartmouth game was the feature of the contest. No better man could have been elected captain in his place than Fred Draper of Troy. Draper is a veteran player, and his work behind the line has been highly commended.

The loss of Townshend weakens the line considerably, and his place will be hard to fill. The most promising candidate now is Bockes, who has played only a few weeks. Corbin, who has been nursing a sprained ankle, was out Thursday, and will be a dangerous rival at quarter back. Hradley and Street alternate in playing, and of late Street's work has been rather the better, especially in offensive play. Hickey was laid up a few days after the Dartmouth game. His presence behind the line has an inspiring effect on the team's play, even in practice. Somesking at right guard is not doing the good work he showed earlier in the season, He appears to be overtrained, as do several other varsity players, particularly Ryan at end.

During the absence of Joe Upton, Garfield, captain of the '02 team, has been coaching the men. The practice has been unusually sharp and full of spirit, and the second eleven, under the lead of Habbitt, '105, has caused the regulars considerable trouble.

In the game with Cornell to-morrow at Albany the Ithacans will doubtless have a walkover. Furthermore, with the loss of Capt. Townshend and the crippled condition of the team the Berkshire boys have little hope of defeating Amherst in the championship game which will be played here on Saturday, Nov. 17.

On the Football Fleid,

MER SCHOOL JUNIORS, 10: WIDEAWARES, 4. At 117th street and Lenox avenue yesterday after-noon the Dressier School Juniors, compased of the lower classes in Dressier School, and the Wideawakes of the west side battled for supremary. The Bressier boya easily vanquished their opponents by the score of 10 to 4. O'shayan carried off the honors for his side by making a touch down and several long runs. The teams lined up as follows:

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Clearor	Right tackle	S. Clark
Malletin	Pignt end	R. Clark
O'Shayne	Quarter back	. Reynolds
Bamer	Left half back	Thurber
Block	. Right half back	Wolff
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COLUMBIA, '95, 24; COLUMBIA, '96, 6 COLUMBIA, '95, 24; COLUMBIA, '95, 6.

The game between the classes of '95 and '96 of Climbia College was played yesterday afternoon Williamsbridge. The '95 tesm won by 24 for. Now this tanding the threatening weather a large numb of members of the different classes were present, at they showed a great deal of enthusiasm. In the fit half, as soon as '95 got the ball they rushed it dow the field and Shipman made a touch down. He alkieked the goal. Another touch down was made! Crowell shortly afterward, and they were about make a third, being one foot from the line, when the was called. In the second half Crowell and Shipma sheke the goals. Hacon also made a touch down and shipman kleke a goal for '96. Next Friday the classes of '95 and 'will play for the college championship. The team

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IT IS 2 TO 1 ON THE TIGERS. downs-Crowell (2), Shipman (2), Bacon. Goals frough downs-Shipman (4), Bacon.

STUYVERANTS, 12; TIOGAS, 3,
In a well played match on the Chauncey street grounds, Brooklyn, yesterday, the Stuyvesants de- feated the Tiogas by 12 points to 8. The teams lined up as follows:
Stuyeseents. Positions. Tiogus. Murray Left end. Hammond. Hedulggan. Left tackle Barnum J. Hunter Left guard Read Parsons. Centre Endleots
Callahan Bight guard Meyera Reynolds Right tackie Truesdell Ferris Right end Commersford Martin Quarter back Partridge Elliott Left half back Rose
W. Hunter Right half back Gordon F. Lynch Brown Touch downs-Hunter, 1; Elliott, 1; Endicott, 1; Read, 1; Goals-Martin, 1; Ferris, 1; Umpire-J. J. O'Brien, Referee-W. E. Ogden, Time-1 hour.

To-day's Football Events.

New Jersey Athletic Club vs. Elizabeth Athletic Club, at Elizabeth. Primector. Primeton. at Trenton. Vale University vs. Lehigh University, at the Polo grounds.

Bates College vs. Colby College, at Waterville, Me.
Grange Athletic Club vs. Brown University, at Orange Oval.
Crescent Athletic Club vs. Boston Athletic Association, at Eastern Park.
Cornell University vs. Williams College, at Albany.
Darimouth College vs. Amherst University, at Am-

swarthmore College vs. Franklin and Marshall Colege, at Swarthmore. Harvard University vs. Chicago Athletic Associa-ion, at Cambridge. Haverford College vs. Merion Cricket Club, at Philaelphia. Tufts College vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute, at Worcester.
University of Virginia vs. Georgetown University, at Charlotteaville.
United States Military Cadets vs. Lafayette College, at West Point.
United States Naval Cadets vs. Pennsylvania State College, at Annapolis.
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Rochester vs. Nyraouse, at Rochester.
Union vs. Hamilton, at Clinton.
Newark Academy vs. Montelair Military Academy, at Montelair.
Yale Freshmen vs. Columbia Preshmen, at New Haven. Haven, South Orange Field Club vs. Chelses Square team, at South Orange. Field Club (second team) vs. Jersey South Orange Field Club (second team) vs. Jersey City Field Club, at South Orange. Orange Young Men's Christian Association vs. Ruth-erford Y. M. A. Association, at Orange. Montercys vs. Volunteers (second team), at Central Park.

Montereys vs. Hamilton Athletic Club, at Prospect Majestic vs. Hamilton Athletic Club, at Prospect Park. Greenville Young Men's Christian Association vs. St. Peter's College, at Greenville, Brooklyn High School vs. Columbians, at Prospect Park.
Pratt Institute vs. St. Paul's School, at Garden City.
Roseville Athletic Association vs. Irvings, at Roserille. Cranford Athletic Club vs. Summit, at Crauford. Gettysburg vs. Dickinson, at Carliale. Washington and Jefferson vs. Oberlin College, at

Washington.
Rutgers vs. New Brunswick, at New Brunswick.
Gions Falls Young Men's Christian Association vs.
Baratoga High School, at tilens Falls.
Hyde Park vs. Cambridge, at Hyde Park.
Puritan A. A. vs. St. Francis College, at Puritan A. A.
grounds.

Football Notes,

The Crescent A. C. will try Waring, a New England player, at left end, in the hope of strengthening their team. The Cherry X football team of the Xavier A. C. have secured Cornell of the Volunteers to coach them dur-ing the balance of the season. ing the balance of the season.

The Orange A. C. have decided to take their entire team and full list of substitutes to the Yale-Harvard game in a special car on Nov. 24.

Their is very little betting on the result of the Orange Creacent game, as the Orange team are considered to have such a decided advantage. The last home game of the Crescent Athletic Club's sesson will be played at Eastern Park this afternoon, when the crack team of the Boston A. A. will line up against the Beecherites. The Warwick Football Club of Harlem is desirous of arranging a game for Thankegiving Day with any club in New York averaging 129 pounds. Address T. Taylor, 145 West Sinety sixth street.

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Yale and Lebigh will play at the Pelo grounds this afternoon, beginning at 35 o'clock. It will be the first appearance of Hinkey's men in this city this season. Popular 17:00. 75, 56, and 25 cents, will prevail.

The Homistean Juniors have reorganized for the season and have open dates which they would like to fill with all first-class teams whose average weight is 120 pounds. Address Thomas R. McManus, 350 East Fitty seventh street.

The Young Men's Christian Association Transfer

Fifty seventh arrest.

The Young Mon's Christian Association, Twenty, third street branch, play the Youkers Young Mon's Christian Association at Lowerre station, Yonkers, to day. As both these teams have been winning this year, a close game is expected.

The Brooklyn Wanderers' Foothall Club finds it very difficult to arrange association games with reputable clubs. The club wants to arrange a game for Thankagiving thay with the feel stars of Hariem, or any of the atomicality elevens. Address W. Southern, secretary and the club wants of the stomethic elevens.

The Elizabeth Athletic Club and the New Jersey Athletic Club football elevens will discrited by for the first time on the grounds of the Elizabeth A. C. at Eliz-abeth, N. J. This will be the first of the two games that have been arranged between these two leading organizations. To the Euron of The Sun-Ser Among the fool-ball notes in The Sun I notice that the result of a game between the Separate Company of Fushing, i.e., and Passale Athletic Club on election day is given as a tie. The Sun score was: Passale, 10 Fushing, 0 James Honey.

The great championably game between the footbal alevens of the Orange Athletic Club and the Creacen Athletic Club will be played at the Orange Creat drove street East Orange, on Saturday, 50% 17. There is great interest being manifested in the game, not only it the Orange stut size in Newark, now York, and Brooklyh.

Brooklyn.

There is every possibility that the lower green in Central Park will be thrown open to the public this afternoon if the weather remains clear. The Red Stars will face the Emeralds for two games, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. The Lionels will meet the Wideawakes and the Madheon Juniors will try combinations with the Calumet Juniors.

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To rag Eperga or Tax Sus-Ser. On Nov. 8 you beseried in your paiser a notice to the effect that the
Phomix Field Child of Fail Bonch detailed the tohawk football team of Brooklyn. Score, to which
to anse that the Mohawks work the game by the conoff to 4. It was the Field Child who refused to play.
After waiting len minutes the Mohawa retired to
their conch and started for home. Then the Field
Child fined up and claimed the game.

A. G. Bail, Capitaln Mohawk F. S. C.

School, New York.

The Columbia College freshmen had their last practice on the campus yesterday afternoon before coming to yow Haven today to his properties of the college of the colleg

SETTERS IN THE FIELD.

Madison's Rodfield Shows Up Preminently

For First Honors. BICKNELL, Ind., Nov. 9.-The All-age Setter Stake had eighteen starters, and a more uncomfortable day could hardly be imagined. A cold north wind, at times blowing a gale, made it a bad day to expect good work. The first series of nine braces were finished just at dark. Five braces will be continued to-morrow, when the trials will be finished if the weather is favorable. H. H. Mayberry's Gabe and Avent & Thayer's dog Tate were first in the field. brace work was poor. J. M. Freeman's Dan Burges worked more satisfactorily than the Blue Ridge Kennel's Bessie Shoupe, and the latter will not run again. Major Renfroe's Gleam II. and Avent & Thayer's Topsy Rod found few birds. Rod will be continued on the outside work done. W. W. Titne's Minnie T. and Blue Ridge Mark did good work. Mark showed far more point work. Arthur Ely's Mattie and the Blue Ridge Kennels' Allene ran quite evenly. Both will continue in the race.

Manchester Kennel Company's Gleam's Sport was far shead of his competitor, Antonia, owned by the Eldred Kennels. Gleam's Pink, owned by the Manchester Kennels, beat flue Dam, owned by the Manchester Kennels, beat flue Dam, owned by Dr. Chisholm, badly, the latter dropping from the race. Dr. Eubank's Dan Brice and the Hunter Brothers' Dalsy Hunter II. ran poorly. Both are spotted out. Theodore Gedman's Dan's Lady and P. T. Madison's Rodfield are both continued for good work. Rodfield an aplendidly, and if he continues in good form will be a formidable competitor for first honors. Rodfield, Gleam's Sport. Topsy's Rod, and Blue Ridge Mark are the best dogs. These, with Ian Burges, Minnie T., Mattie, Gleam's Pink, Allene, and Dan's Lady, ten in all, are continued in the race. found few birds. Rod will be continued on the Brighton Tobe Wins the All-aged Field

CHATHAM, Ont., Nov. D .- The international

field trials were concluded at Mitchell's Bay this afternoon. The work was better than in any previous contest. Following are winners of the All-aged Stake: First, Brighton Tobe, owned by T. G. Davey, second, Luke, owned by W. H. Welle; third, Warnock Nellie, owned by Dr. Totten.

The annual meeting of the Executive Com-mittee of the American Canoe Association will be held on Monday at the Delavan House, Al-bany, N. Y., beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning. Commodore Witherbee will preside. A site for next year's meet will be chosen. It Henry. Action will also be taken on a proposed amendment to the constitution of the association which would make the terms of office of division officers begin and end with those of the

vision officers begin and end with those of the association officers. In the evening a banquet will be given by Commodore Witherbee to the members of the Executive Committee at the Delavan.

H. Lansing Quick and Thomas Hall, Jr., of the Yonkers Canoe Club left yesterday for Albany, where they will attend the meeting. A party of men from the lanthe and Knickerbocker clubs will go up on the night boat to-morrow evening.

The Knickerbocker Canoe Club will give a series of smokers and other entertainments this winter, beginning probably in January. Several boxing contests will probably be included in the programme, as those given in the past have always proved very interesting. The matter was discussed at a meeting of the club held last Thureday evening, and final action was deferred until the next meeting.

The Second Chess Mateb Between Mrs, Showniter and Mrs, Worrall,

The second game of the chess match between Mrs. J. W. Showalter and Mrs. H. Worrall was played at the house of Mrs. Thomas Roberts, 468 West Twenty-third street, yesterday, when owalter opened the game. Black relied upon the French Defence, which, however, was not played according to the books, but in the course of which white managed to get a free de-velopment of her pieces, while black found herrelopment of her pieces, while black found herself in a very poor position.

While white had castled on the king's side,
black brought her king into safety on the opposite side of the board. Now Mrs. Showalter
initiated an attack on the queen's side.

Mrs. Showalter now excelled by a really brilliant bit of play, which would have done credit
to an expert. She sacrificed the exchange for
two pawns, in order to establish two passed
pawns on the queen's knight and bishop's files,
thereby getting an overwhelming advantage.
However, in consequence of a few weak moves,
Mrs. Worrall got a chance of showing some
really fine defensive play, and when the game
was adjourned at 11 o'clock, Mrs. Showalter had
still a good game. The adjournment took place
after forty-three moves had been registered. Today the game will be finished.

The Eleanor Arrives at Madelra

A. A. Young of Jewett City has received a cablegram from W. A. Slater announcing that he and his party had arrived safely at Madeira on his magnificent new yacht Eleanor, which left New London some weeks ago.

Y. M. C. A. Gymnastics at Brooklyn. The members of the junior department of the East-

ern District branch of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. railied at Kuickerbocker Hall on Thursday night, where the first fall gymnastic exhibition of the season was held. There were dumb beli drills, a drill on the parallel little fellows coing through the manual with the precision of experts. The boys were divided into two divisions, the first being led by George E Graf, and comprised the following youthful gymnasts: Holmes Norwood, John Beatty, Fred Artolongs, Harry Chambers, William Lansing, Edward Jauregui, and James Schade. Those in the second division were: Harry Graf, leader; Leroy Dible, Daniel Bunce, Warren Tomiliason, Frank Chambers, lichard Bender, Edward Kinscherf, and Edward Hopkins.
The seniors held a contest in the gymnasium on Westresday night. The sammary.
Elbert Totten—Standing broad jump, 9 feet 4 inches, 84 points; bar vauit, 5 feet 10 inches, 72 points. Total, 156 joints; bar vauit, 5 feet, 80 points. Total, 143 points; bar vauit, 6, feet, 80 points. Total, 143 points; bar vauit, 6, feet, 80 points. Total, 143 points. little fellows roing through the manual with the pre-

points.
Shomand Rosenblatt—Standing broad jump, 8 feet
81s inches, 50 points: bar vault, 5 feet 2 inches, 40
points. Total, 90 points.
Fred Heinrich—Standing broad jump, 8 feet 8 inches,
88 points bar vault, 5 feet 8 inches, 64 points. Total,
188 points.
Charles Heinrich—Standing broad jump, 7 feet 1114
inches, 51 points.
Total,
83 points. St points.

William Krumbeck—Standing broad jump, 8 feet 4 mehes, 09 points; bar vault, 5 feet 4 linches, 49 points.

Intal, 108 points.

W. Asthon—Standing broad jump, 6 feet 94 inches, 12 points; bar vault, no record. Total 12f points.

Will Parr-Standing broad jump, 5 feet 84 inches, 18 points; bar vault, 5 feet, 32 points. Total 101 points. ofitia.

W. K. Hoss.—Standing broad jump, S feet is inch, 53 onits bar vault, no record. Total, 53 points.

Charles Lunge—Standing broad jump, 7 feet 41s nehes, 37 points; bar vault, no record. Total, 37 ofitis.

points.

Louis Jones – Standing broad Jump, 7 feet 7% inches, 48 points; bar vault, 5 feet 2 mehrs, 140 points. Total, 88 points. Manager Sheehan of the grand international bicycle ournament, which is to be held at Madison Square Garden during Thankagiving week, under the auspices of the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs, reports that entries for the amateur and professional events are coming in far in advance of his most sampline expectations. All indications point that the professional twenty four hour race will be the greatest event of the week. The entries time far received are Arthur Linten, champion of England. M. Huret, champion of France: Charles Colonbo, champion of this George H. Van Emburgh of Arthur Linten, the Colonbo, and the Colonbo Colonbo Colonbo Colonbo (Colonbo Colonbo). The Colonbo Garden during Thanksgiving week, under the auspices

Arthur Zimmerman is due to arrive in this city to Walter Sanger will shortly try to lower the one-The annual fall inceting of the L. A. W. Racing Board will be held at Brooklyn next Monday. An entertainment will be held at Liberty Hall. Brooklyn, on Friday, Nov. 18. The proceeds will go to the pathway 14104.

Brown University vs. Orange Athletic Cinh. Trains fant Barciay st. 1 26, 126, 250, and 250 to grounds in 30 minutes; round trip 50 cents - 46r. Yule vs. Lebigh.

Football, Grange Gval, To-day, & P. M.

Football as Poio Grounds to-day, 3 P. M. Admission, 75, oit, and 35 cents. Seats on sale of Spaiding's and Tyson's -4ds.

Football, Eastern Purk, 8:39 To-day, Rain or shine. Crescent vs. Boston A. A. Admiss 75c. and 50c.—4dv.

BERGEN FALLS ASLEEP.

HE AWARES TOO LATE TO SAVE THE DAY FOR PARTHENIA.

Parrigan Makes a Poor Showing on Samar linn, or Curtous Would Certainly Have Been Benten-A Maguiffeent Contest Between Ed Kenrucy, Walcott, and Reynard -Wernberg Wine Cleverly-Grampian, an Outsider, Causes Much Serrow in the Third Race-Will Elilott in a Romp, WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.- The programme at St.

Asaph to-day was thinned out somewhat by withdrawals, but the sport was interesting.

nevertheless, the race between Ed Kearney, Walcott, and Reynard being one of the best of the meeting. Poor riding cost the backers of Parthenia and Samaritan a fortune, as both should have won very cleverly. George Wheelock was at his old game in the fourth race. He jumped in and, forestalling Owner J. E. McDonald, played Curious down from 5 to 1 to 9 to 5. McDonald did not get a penny on his filly, and when she won, through the inability of Garrigan to help Samaritan, the young New Yorker was not greatly pleased. Wheelock lost s bundle of money on Melody in the second race.
Jack White, whose luck has been poor ever since the meeting here, had a good bet on his filly Parthenia in the opening dash for two-yearolds, getting as good as 5 to 1 for his money. Festival was the favorite at 7 to 5, but Parthenia ran the Morris filly into the ground in the first quarter of a mile and had a commanding and at the head of the stretch. Then Berger began to take things easy, and Tuscan, coming through the stretch with a great burst of speed. caught the leader in the last fifty yards. Bergso woke up too late to save the day, Tuscan besting Parthenia by a nose. Festival was a fair third. Parthenia should have won by a handsome margin. Doc Streett was so overjoyed at winning the race that he took the colt away before he was offered for sale. Col. Simmons imposed a fine of \$25, with a view to improving the good doctor's memory. Penn has been riding Tuscan of late, and his work caused him to be reprimanded by the Wernberg was favorite for the all-aged handi-

cap. He had only Melody and Long Brook to beat, and after a hard drive with Long Brook for half a mile he won cleverly enough. Melody was a poor last until nearing the end, when she closed rapidly, and was not beaten more than a length by the Oneck gelding.

Jack White got his revenge in the third race, a dash at six furiongs for three-year-olds and a dash at six furlongs for three-year-olds and upward, his gelding Grampian landing odds of 16 to 1. Klikenny was the even-money favorite, but there was a great plunge on Senator Vest, a colt owned by C. T. Havener of this city, who won so well a week or two ago over his filly Edna May. Coudrier, a comparative novice, has been riding Grampian in most of his races, but White put Eddy Tribe up to-day, and got the money. Both Senator Vest and Klikenny tried to get to the front at the start, but the outsider was a wild horse, and, making his own pace, won hands down. Blackfoot passed Senator Vest on the upper turn, and won a comfortable second. Those who played Klikenny made a vow never to be caught again by the sulky Rancocas cast-off.

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In the race for two-year-olds, non-winners of
\$400, young Doggett outrode C. Garrigan on
Samaritan, and pulled a race out of the fire with
Jack McDonald's Curious. J. Kneale's goodlooking filly. Ina, was the favorite when the
betting opened, but so much money went in on
Curious that she ultimately became first choice.
Samaritan was also played down a point or two,
Ina, attended by Samaritan, made she running
head and head until well into the homestretch.
They swung wide at the beginning of the
straight, and little Doggett got through on the
rail with Curious. Garrigan had the race won,
however, with Samaritan, and had he been able
to help the colt any at all there would have been
no question as to the outcome. In a drive Curious won by a neck and shoulders. Ina is a great
big filly, but she stopped badly in the last threesixteenths of a mile, and was only third at the
finish.

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oig filly, but she stopped badly in the last three-sixteenths of a mile, and was only third at the finish.

Hy all odds the best contest of the day was that between Ed Kearney, Walcott, and Reynard, the tric creating a perfect furor by the magnificent fight they put up through the homestretch. Kearney was a great favorite at shorter odds than the public liked, and consequently the smaller bettors let him alone. They placet their fives and tens on Reynard or Walcott, the latter being the outsider at 10 to 1. Reynard and Ed Kearney were head and head for nearly three furlongs. Then Keefe got up next to the rail with Walcott and was Reynard's companion in the run around the track. Simms taking Ed Kearney back so as to save ground. He tried to come up next to the rail, but Keefe prevented this at first, and it was doilars to doughnuts that Walcott would win, as Heynard was in trouble a furlong from home. Simms kept pegging away at Ed Kearney with unflagging zeal, and, getting through in the last fifty yards on the rail, caught Walcott on the very post, and won by perhaps six inches. It was a grand finish. Reynard pulled up very lame, and he will be retired for a time with Gov. Sheehan.

Will Elliott was at a short figure for the concluding event, and the big geiding romped away from Harris and Little Billy. The latter was not able to show any speed on the heavy track. Summaries:

PIRST RACE. Purse \$300, for two-year-old maldens; four and a s ch. c. Tuscan, by Laggard-Tuscarora,

S. W. "treet's ch. c. Tuscan, by Laggarg—Tuscators, 197 (Nacc).
J. R. White's b. f. Parthenia, 1041s (Bergen).
J. A., A. H. & D. H. Morris's b. f. Festival, 113 (Little-field).
Evelyn Carter filly, Turquoise, Forager, and Nineveh also ran.
Time, 0.50b. Time, 0:30%.

Betting—Seven to 5 on Festival, 5 to 1 against Parhenia, 6 to 1 Tuscan, 15 to 1 Forager, 15 to 1 Nineveb,
0 to 1 Evelyn Carter filly, 60 to 1 Turquoise.

SECOND RACE.

Purse \$400, for all ages; handicap; five and a half furlongs.
J. McLaughlin's b. c. Wernberg, S. by Muscovy—
Holmdel, 114 (Griffin).
Oneck Stable's cb. c. Long Brook, S. 118 (Doggett)... 2
J. A., A. H. & D. H. Morris's b. f. Melody, S. 106 (Penn) S
Time, J. 1436.
Betting—Ten to 9 on Wernberg, S to 5 against
Melody, 18 to 5 Long Brook.

Purse \$300, for three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances; six furious.

J. H. White's ch. g. Grampian, by Gleneig-Malta.
102 (E. Tribe)
Ramapo Stable's bik. g. Blackfoot, 104ig (Bergen).
T. Welch's br. b. Kikenny, 100 (Grimo).
Senator Vest. Lorimer, and White Wings also ran.
Time, 1,22
Betting-Even money against Kikenny, 2 to 1 Blackfoot, 5 to 1 Senator Vest. To 1 Lorimer, 15 to 1 Grampian, 40 to 1 White Wings. THIRD RACE. FOURTR RACE.

FIFTH BACK.

SIXTH RACE.

Purse \$300, for three-year-oids and upward; selling allowances: five furious.

D. T. Puister's b. c. Will Elliott, 5, by Blue Eyes-Feilcla, 106 (E. Tribe).

Garth & Cole's b. g. Harris, 8, 97 (Keefe).

Peiham Stable's cb. g. Little Billy, 5, 109 (Doggett).

Time. 1:048.

Betting—Three to 1 on Will Elliott, 5 to 1 against Little Billy, 4 to 1 Harris. The following is the programme for to-mor-First Race-For all ages; heavy bandicap; purse \$500; one-half mile. Parthenia 104 Pearl. Irogien gelding 104 Nineveh. Pretence 106 Festival

Second Race-For all ages; handicap; purse \$400; eiling; six and a half furlongs. Derfargilia 111 Pochino Leonardo 103 lliume Prince teorge 108 sandowns Littie Tom 107 Reynard Third Race—For two-year-olds; purse \$300; selling enalties; six furiougs. 108 Sallie Woodford 102 Phobus 97 Elia Reed 95 Romping Off. Fourth Bace-For thre-year olds which have not won \$500 to 1804 iselling cases not counting); purse \$300; selling; six and a half furiouss. Fifth Race For three year olds and upward; purse 107 Mins Dixie 107 Song and Dance 107 Star Actress 107 Parts Vestchester.

Mr. McDermott's Elphin. Mr. Brown's Vanciuse Mr. Cuintingham's Fairfax. Mr. McCauley's 6 ragiaman. Mr. Stone's Lady Betty. Mr. Invetor's Sherry. Joe Patchen Makes a New World's Record. DALLAS, Tex., Nov. B .- At Taylor yesterday Joe Patchen went a mile over a half-mile track in 2:09, breaking both the trotting and pacing record over that kind of a track.

THE ENGLISH BETTING SYSTEM. A Prominent Turiman Says It Would Not Be Popular Hers.

A well-known turfman and horse owner, in speaking of the results likely to follow the new anti-betting law, said last night: "I'm very sorry for the owners and breeders of thorough-breds, because it is going to greatly injure their business. It is all very well for some large own-ers to say they are not afraid of the results; but I don't believe they are sincere. It is in their interests to affect to believe that no harm will come out of it. To talk otherwise would serve no purpose, and, while they have yearlings to

dispose of, it is to their advantage to have the uneasy feeling allayed as much as possible. " It is nonsense to say that the English method of betting could be introduced successfully into this country. If that were done it would still this country. If that were done it would still be breaking the law, and it is contrary to the feelings of the best class of the American people to have to transact any business in an underquand manner. At the test the system could only reach a certain class of people. It is necessary that the bookmaker should know his client's worth and standing, and that the better should be satisfied that the bookmaker will be willing to foot his bills on settling day. It is quite a different thing when gentlemen who are known to each other as men of sterling integrity, and whose honer is as dear to them as life litself, wager their money against each other on or against some particular horse by a wink or a not; but better or bookmaker would take the winks or note of the majority, or even a small proportion of the sporting men who frequent the race tracks to represent a certain sum of money to be paid at a future date?

The English system has been a long time reaching its present efficiency, and it would be a very awkward method, compared to the present system of bookmaking.

"I believe that there will be racing next year, just as much as the law will allow, and possibly more. It will depend on the penalty imposed for a violation of the Constitution whether racing in the East is doomed or not. The fact that some owners have signified their intention of racing abroad or in the West will not materially change the situation. The immense breeding and racing interests in this State are bound to suffer." be breaking the law, and it is contrary to the

A. A. Bonner's Representatives at the Com-

Among the entries that A. A. Bonner has in the coming Horse Show in Madison Square Garden are: Marie Ansel, two-year-old record 2:25, by Ansel, 2:20; dam, Mattle, 2:2216, by Rysdyk's by Ansel, 2:20; dam, Mattle, 2:22%, by Kysdyk's Hambletonian; Hazel Dell, three-year-old record 2:24%, by Stranger, sire of Ballona, 2:11%; dam, Hazel, by Jay Gould, 2:21%, sire of Pixley, 2:08%; King Rene, sire, of Keeler, 2:13%; dam by George Wilkes, sire of Harry Wilkes, 2:13% King Rene, Jr., took first prize for three-year-old stallions at the Horse Show in 1803, under his former name of King Henry.

Won by Son of a Gun,

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 9 .- The race for the Liverpool Autumn Cup, of 10 sovereigns each, with 1,000 sovereigns added, was run to-day. It was won by Mr. F. Alexander's Son of a Gun, four years old. Sir W. Throckmorton's Avington, four years old, was second, and Mr. A. D. Cochrane's Egerton, four years old, third.

Racing in Snow and Mud at Harlem,

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CHEAGO, Nov. 9.—Snow fell during the greater part
of this afternoon and the racing at Harlem was carried on over a track deep in sticky mud. The talent had
a poor day, picking only two winners. Summaries:
First Race—Seven-eighths of a mile; seiling. Teets
May, 112 Tuberville), 5 to 1, won; Silver Hill, 112 (C.
McDonald), 11 to 5, second; Twenty-three, 115
(Chorn), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:39%, Galloping,
Woodstown, Tattersall, Encoria, Kansas Gir, South
Fark, and Buenos Ayres also ran mile; seiling. Col.
Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile; seiling. Col.
S., 107 (Schaeffer), 31 to 1, won; Onyx, 164 (Cratty), 0
to 2, second; Imp. Florry Myers, 99 (Everett; 7, to 1,
third. Time, 1:23%, Fowers, Silverado, Zaldivar,
One Dime, Lucinda, Relen, Wiri Adams, and Salvage
3 lao ran.

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Third Race-One mile and twenty yards; seiling,
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Danissk, 90 (Everett), 13 to 1, woir Hoodium, 102
(Carr), 3 to 1, second; Orbit, 93 (Marklen, 30 to 1, third, Time, 1544, George W., Montell, Snowball
Zoulika, Van Zant, El Reno, The Distiller, and Outcry Zoulika, Van Zant, El Reno, The Distiller, and Outery also ran.
Fourth Race—Five-eighths of a mile. Walkover, 106 firving), 5 to 2, won; David, 100 (Sherrin), 4 to 1, sec-ond: Buck Knight, 100 (L. Soden), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1,094, Allie W., Baldur, Pirate, Waiter O., Hilda liay, and Aroma also ran.
Fifth Race—Three quarters of a mile: seiling. Moses Solomon, 105 (Leer.), 2 to 1, won); Glenoid, 107; Tuber, ville., 12 to 1, second; Dago, 107 (Chorn), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1,215, Blase Duke, Semele, Alice D., and Rapter also ran.

The Winners at Oakley, Ciscinnari, O., Nov. 9.—Heavy overcoats were in demand and ear mufflers not an inconvenience at the Oakley track today. As a consequence the racing waspoor. Summaries:

Piris Race—Eleven-sixteenths of a mile. O'Connell, 100 (Baliard), 6to 5, won; bomingo, 107 (Perkins), 7 to 10, second Cass, 197 (Thorpe), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:10%. Tom Nye also ran.

Second Race—Selling; five furlongs. Sir Rohe, 104 (Bonohue), 6 to 1, won; Chagrin, 105 (Thorpe), 7 to 2, second; The Henrietta, 103 (Perkins), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:07%. Attille, Hameron, Fair Deal, and Lorena also ran. Time, 1:07%. Attille, Hameron, Fair Deal, and Lorena also rais.

Third Race. Eeven furiouss. Traverse, 122 (Thorpe), 4 to 5, won; Willard, 114 (J. Daly), 4 to 1, second; 4 to 6, won; Willard, 114 (J. Daly), 4 to 1, second; Miss L., 109 (Morse), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:34%. Etraturol, Firste King, Bonnie May, Ieilius, and Elstraturol, Firste King, Bonnie May, Ieilius, and Elstraturol, Firste King, Bonnie May, Ieilius, and Elstraturol, Firste Care. Thirteen-sixteenths of a mile. Oakley, 106 (Frooks), even, won; Elles, 108 (Perkins), 8 to 1, second; Crescent, 105 (Thorpe), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:31%. Blanche Kinney and Mary Lou also ran. Fifth Race. Seiling, one and one-sixteenth miles, Fifth Race, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:37%. Alethia Allen, Thous, and Hattie Mack also ran.

Isom and Flynn Rode All the Winners. San Francisco, Nov. 9.—Artist, at prohibitive odds, won the last race to-day at the Bay District course, and the second event was taken by the favorite, Capt. Rees. The track was fast, and weather fine. Sum-

maries:
First Race—Six furlongs. Red Pat, 104 (R. Isom), 6 to 1, won; Florence Dickey, 104 (W. Flynn), 4 to 5, second; Shirley, 109 (C. Taral), 60 to 1, third. Time, 10.
Second Race—0.08 mile; selling, Capt. Recs. 103 (W. Plynn), 8 to 5, won; Garcia, 101 (Condy), 8 to 1, second; My Luck, 105 (A. Covington), 4 to 1, turid. Time, 142. Third Race—About six furlongs. Firrtella, 100 (W. Plynn), 4 to 1, won; Major Mclaughlin, 111 (R. Isom), 5 to 1, second; Molile R., 108 (Henstricks), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1138.

Fourth Race—One mile; selling, Happy Day, 104 (R. Isom), 5 to 2, second; Mary S., 94 (Chevaller), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1138. second; Mary S., 94 (Chevaner), 142.
Pitth Race—Seven furlongs. Artist, 107 (R. Isom), 1 to 7, won; Fortuna, 164 (Chevalier), 5 to 1, second; Wandering Nun, 104 (Coady), 10 to 1, third. Time, 13714

Four Out of the Five Races Taken by the Favorites.

Nasiville. Nov. 9.—The speculators played in great luck at Cumberland Park to-day, picking four out of the five winners. The other race was taken by Jennio W., a third choice. Some of the favorities were at prohibility odds, yet the talent came out considerably ahead. Summaries:

First Race—Selling: six furiougs. Manola, 111 (Kuhn). 3 to 5, won. Myrtleartha, 104 (A. Barrett), 15 to 1, second; John Dunn, 114 (Barrett, 16 to 1, third. Time, 1:1034. B. F. Fiy, Jr., Masonk Home, Equation, Strakeman, and Kusmoline also ran.

Second Race—Five furiougs. Miss Alice. (05 (Berger, 1 to 4, won: Elano, 60 (Gardner), 8 to 1, second; Renaud, 102 (Knight), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:02. Momus, Miss Sturges, and Julia Arthur also ran.

Third Race—Selling; seven turiougs. Theodore H., 107 (McCue), 3 to 2, won; Ten Spring, 103 (Berger), 254 to 1, second; Lord Willowbrook, 103 (Harding), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:28. Legrande, Two O'clock, Lank, and Texas Star also ran.

The Lace of the Commonder of the

High-class Trotters and Rondsters to Be A sale of high-class trotting horses and roadster

morning, Nov. 14. Twenty-six head are catalogued for eale, of which twenty-two are the property of Mrs. Pleckhardt, the other four belonging to Nathan Stran-The majority of the animals are young and well bred. The sale will be conducted by Peter C. Rellogs & Co.

Among the Oarsmes.

The Palisade Hoat Club held a successful entertainment at their boat house at Yonkers on last Wednesday evening.

Applications for membership to the new Manhattan Athletic Club have been received from several members of the Lone Star Roat Club.

Two members of the Atlantic Boat Club of Hoboken rowed around Manhattan Island last Sunday in a double coxswain gig. They stopped several hours with their friends on the Harlem River. The boat used by them is the one in which the members of the Atlantic Club generally take long trips and has already gone many hundred miles. It is called the Traveller.

Cossip of the Ring.

Billy Ahearu, with his backers, Jimmy Ahearu and James McCabe, called at the Paire George of Rocy peaceter of the reply to the challenge of Jos Harmon, who challenged Aheara to fight at catch weight for \$5.00 or \$1.000 a side. Aheara to fight at catch weight for \$5.00 or \$1.000 a side. Aheara to fight at flat would back the former for \$500 if Harmon would fight at 125 pounds.

back the former for good if Harmon would fight at 125 pointed.

Yesterday President W. A. Scholl of the Olympic Club wired the fuller fearetts that the Olympic Club had first call on George Lavigne and that he would give a purse of \$4.000 for Young cirifo and Lavigne to Right for. If this suited, for the mess to sign articles at the Poice Gazette office and deposit \$550 to guarantee their supposrumes in the ring.

Joe Harmon and his backer called at the Poice Gazette office yesterday, posted \$50, and left the following for a match, it will fight him with small gives at eath weights for any sum from \$550 to \$500 a side. I have posted a forfelt, and if Alvern is not heasting for the posted a forfelt, and if Alvern is not heasting to the caste office an Monday, Nov. 12, at 14 A B, to sign articles."

For the second time Jim Grant of Flatbassh, the

of heston, also colored, early yesterday morning Comey lished read house. The two lades met in recont authority house, the two lades met in recont authorityling commandent of the Unsockyu i ing Culu Mangell, and Grant knocked out lits in the sixth round. Econott's supporters were attisfied, and a new match was made for \$100 a at Grant weighed 137 pounds and Bennett was a quar of a pound lighter. In the sieventh round bean was knocked but.

EMPIRES IN HARD LUCK.

The Yorkville Twirters Roll Up a Total of 848 Pins, but Lone. Two more defeats were charged to the Empire Club team in the American National Tournament at the Germania alleys last night. In the first game Capt. Winter's bowlers of the Fifth Ward Club won a close



Pith Ward 01 177 240 042 485 517 502 570 785 878 Umpire-Phil Lehrbach, Scorers W. L. Dill and John Lalor, Average Fifth Ward, 175 3-5; Empire, 169 3-5.



Umpire John Lalor. Scorers-W. L. Dill and H. Schultz. Average-Empire, 153 3-5; Cotumbia, 165 4-5. THIRD GAME.

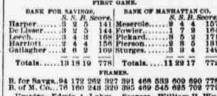
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S. S. Score.

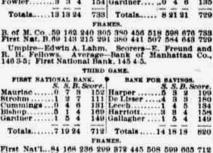
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Packer. 9 6 9 179 Fahrenkamp 1 5 4

Totals 12 27 11 854 Totals 5 29 16 761 FRANCE Columbia. 103 106 272 863 444 549 625 605 779 854 Fifth Ward. 80 154 215 287 868 486 520 610 686 761 Umpire-Louis Stein. Scorers-W. L. Dill and John H. Glotsteur. Average-Columbia, 171 4-5; Fifth Ward, 102 1-5.

The Hank for Savings and Bank of Manhattan Company tomas set a good example for the remainder of the land. There's League at the Academy should be a large and at 19% of the little, and at 19% of clock the third game, was finished, which enabled the out-of-town players to reach their homes at a respectable hour. President Leech had competent scorers take charge of the score books, and in consequence there was no fault finding, as has been the case in nearly all of the previous games. Two of the games were very close. The Bank for Savings won the first by six plus, the Bank of Manhattan Company the second by four plus, while the former clinched the third by 108 plus. The scores: PIRST GAME.



SECOND GAME.



First Nat'L...84 168 286 209 372 445 508 509 605 712 Bk. for Svgs. 67 158 221 202 380 478 507 600 741 820 Umpire-C. Sturges. Scorers E. Fround and R. H. Freund. Average-First National Bank, 142 2-5; Bank for Savings, 164. Low scores were in order last night in the Brooklyn National tournament games rolled on the Elephant Club alleys. The scores:

PIRST GAME. ADELPHI.

S. N. B. Score.

Williams. 1 6 3 156 Huckhelmer 3 8 4 153
De Forrest. 2 5 3 161 Rauth 1 6 3 156
Garnor. 0 7 3 158 Waldhauer. 3 6 1 188
Heiser 4 3 5 185 Rehan 2 5 3 165
Gillespie. 0 6 4 143 Leister. 0 7 3 156 Totals 7 27 16 798 Totals 9 27 14 518 FRAMES.

SECOND GAME. Totals.....19 18 20 795 Totals.....13 18 19 764 Adelphi.....95 188 275 331 416 492 568 641 728 795 Clermont....83 156 213 286 286 469 546 658 710 704

Umpire G. L. Courtney, Scorers W. G. Momitt and Henry H. Giroux, Average Adelphi, 159; Clermont, 152 4-5. CLERMONT.

S. S. B. Score.

C. Smith. 0 7 8 150 Brusckh'mer. 2 2 8 146
Sproule. 1 2 7 116 Haulte. 2 6 3 157
Duscamps. 2 2 6 128 Waldhauer. 2 6 2 174
Sweezy. 0 5 5 132 Behan. 3 5 2 165
Bannister. 2 6 2 179 Leister. 1 3 6 132 Totals 5 22 23 705 Totals 10 21 19 774

FRAMES. Clermont....53 114 185 240 826 891 484 584 625 705 Harmony....84 142 217 283 341 416 404 581 879 774 Umpire-W. B. Sellers. Scorers-J. Schaefer and W. G. Moffitt. Average-Clermont, 141; Harmony, 154 4-5. The following games were rolled at Cody's tourna-nent in Brooklyn last night:

Totals..... 10 12 28 600 Totals.....16 15 19 779 FRANCE Columbian . 54 125 190 277 341 408 487 544 898 880 Leo Lyceum 74 144 219 318 387 487 549 617 701 779 Umpire—M. Bartlett, Scorers—M. J. Griffen and P. A. Cahill, Average—Columbian, 189; Leo Lyceum, 155 4-5.

SECOND GAME. COLUMBIAN.

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Totals 10 14 26 721 Totals 13 15 22 757 Hippleanute 75 161 205 287 842 408 465 552 681 721 Leo Lyceum 65 189 217 274 361 444 527 601 692 757

Umpire-Charles McCarty, Scorers-James Leavy and A. Cahill. Average-Hippicanute, 144 1-5; Leo Lycenes, 151 2-5. Jordan, 10120.

The second series of games in the Eastern District ournament were rolled in the Madison Hall alleys, trooklyn, on Thursday night. The scores: Apollo-Hummel, 170; Krause, 189; Pessler, 147; Gaba, i41; Brethauer, 174; Total, 831, Mystic-Goldmar, 124; Bennett, 122; Smith, 174; Pirrman, 171; Vogt, 150, Total, 770.

Woodbine—W. Leufer, 143; Siegei, 140, J. Ross, 147; merinan, 135; G. Ross, 149; Tolal, 756; Nextic Smilli, 168; Johlman, 147; B. unett, 173; Granan, 149; Vogt, 180; Tolal, 823.

Apolio-Hummel, 150; Kraus, 180; Fueling, 153; Gahu, 181; Hesthauer, 184; Total, 80; Woodbine-Leufer, 106; Siegel, 138; Ross, 153; American, 190; Ross, 190; Total, 810.

WHOLESALE DRUG TRADE ARROCLATION TOURSANESY.
Alleys I and 2 India Rubber Comb Company va.
Dodge & Olcott, India Rubber Comb Company va.
Whilain Tatum & Co. Bodge & Olcott va. Whilain
Tatum & Co. Alleys 3 and 4 Colgate & Co. vs. Lam
Danu & Remp. Colgate & Co. vs. Merve & Co., Lamman
& Kemp va. Herrit & Co.

PLAYMONE TOURNAMENT. Platbush No. 2 vs. Unity, Unity vs. Hippecanute lipte-anute vs. Flatbush No. 2 GONDRAU'S TOUBLAMENT. nconia vs. Specdaway, Spendaway vs. Salamander stoutder vs. Amaonii.

A Banquet to Chairman Raymond committee consisting of members of the Metro politian and Associated (points that of New Jersey are now at work arranging for a banquet to Howard E. Haymond, Chairman of the Backing Board, before his departure for the West, where he will permianently reside. He will leave for Chicago on Dec. 2. The banquet will be held at the St. Denis Hostel on Friday, Roy, 52, when covers will be laid for 1800.

COMING LEAGUE MEETING.

WHAT THE BASEBALL MAGNATES ARE LIKELY TO DO NEXT WEEK.

Plenty of Things to He Discussed for the Good of the Organization Sate of Players, Transfer of Games, and Other Mat-ters of Importance will Se Brought Up.

The National League magnates will hold their annual fall meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel next Wednesday. Several important questions confront them, and their deliberations will be watched with interest by the entire baseball world. The organization of the new American Association, while generally ridiculed by the moguls, will unquestionably come up for discussion in secret, although the magnates can be expected to say that they haven't considered the matter for a moment. It is also probable that the League may receive an informal proposition from the Association men looking toward some sort of recognition, but if this is done is

will be under cover.

Whether the League's circuit of twelve clubs will be reduced to eight is causing considerable speculation, but the magnates have already declared that the constitution prevents such thing for the next eight years at Jeast. Still, if four clubs could be induced to resign and were assured of berths in another major league, there would be no difficulty in perfecting the deal The Boston, New York, Chicago, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh clubs, who were in the League when the circuit consisted of eight clubs, all favor a reduction, but their methods of procedure are not known.

It has been suggested by disinterested parties

that four of the League clubs, say those in Louisville, St. Louis, Washington, and Brooklyn, be induced to leave the League and accept franchises in the new association, providing the latter should agree to withdraw opposition clubs from New York, Pittsburgh, and Chicago, and that the two eight-club circuits be placed

under the protection of the National League, with mutual rights. But the stubbornness of certain League men would effectually block any such scheme. The League is well aware that the present circuit is too big and cumbersome, but righter the control of the cont

Bowling Gossip.

W. F. Morris.—As each man made the same score the et should be declared off. W. Warmuth.—A suitable affey would be that situ-sted at 200 Church street. The Lady Auranias bowl at Arlington Hall every Fri-day afternoon. The officers are Miss L. Groeling, Fres-ident; Miss M. Kortjonnn, Secretary; Miss A. Muller, Treasurer.

Treasurer.

At the annual election of the Aurania Bowling Club, held last Bunday, the following officers were elected forcers. W. Groeling, President; H. Harrison, Vicag-President; W. Wetterer, Secretary; William Laig-Treasurer; C. F. C. Muller, captain, The club members roil at Arlington Hall every Thursday night. bers roll at Arlington Hall every Thursday night.

The Schedule Committee appointed by the delegates of the fourteen clubs which comprise the New Jorsey Howling Association which comprise the New Jorsey Howling Association and the form the annual tourns mean, which began on Weddenford high at Wendry Jersey alleys in Hoboken They might at Wendry Jersey alleys in Hoboken They have swill be \$40, \$35, \$49, \$25, \$15, and \$10, with wear which they are supported by the second of t

Spartans; H. Seimer, Acmes, and H. Kiliau, Valenciaa. The schedule follows:

Nov. 12—Spartans, Pioneers, and Night Owis.

Nov. 14—Atlantics, Hours, and Elies.

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Nov. 14—Julys, Acmes, and Hamilies.

Nov. 26—Pioneers, Valencias, and spartans.

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Dec. 3—Night Owis, Pin Knights, and Murs.

Dec. 16—Hamilton Wheelmen, Hilliops, and Pioneers.

Dec. 19—Admits, Pin Knights, and Atlantics.

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Dec. 24—Elifes, Hamilton Wheelmen, and Vigilants.

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Dec. 25—Floueers, Pin Knights, and Elifes.

Dec. 26—Admits, Valencias, and Hilliops.

Jan. 25—Sight Owis, Valencias, and Hilliops.

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Jan. 25—Valencias, Valencias, Atlantics, and Jan. 26—Eagles, Hilliops, Jan. 26—Eagles, Hilliops, Jollys, and Vigilants, Feb. 11—Night Owis, Elies, Pin Knights, and Hours, Feb. 14—Night Owis, Elies, Pin Knights, and Hours, Feb. 14—Night Owis, Hamilton Wheelmen, Valencias, and Adams.

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Feb. 15—Fin Enights, Vigitants, Atlantics, Hittops, Feb. 15—Fin Enights, Vigitants, Atlantics, Hittops, Feb. 25—Sight Owls, Eagles, Valencies, and Elites, Feb. 27—Allantics, Hamiltons, Honri, and Vigitants, March 4—Pin Enights, Acmes, and Elites, March 6—Atlantics and Vigitants. Odds and Ends of Sports.

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